

College to launch new student Judicial Program

by Mike Kaika

Director of Student Life Frank Turk, at the request of the Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Allen E. Sussman, has appointed a task force composed of students, faculty and staff members to develop a Gallaudet College Judicial Program. The intent of the Judicial Program, which is expected to become operational in the late fall of this year, is to handle Gallaudet students who have violated College regulations, and to some extent, District of Columbia and federal laws.

Underlying the program is a deep regard for discipline as a constructive element of education. "A disciplinary problem should be handled so as to maximize the educational experience of the student involved," said Turk. "We hope to promote responsible student conduct through this type of disciplinary actions rather than imposing retributive or punitive penalties." This does not mean the College is going to be "soft" on students who have violated College rules. Currently the College suspends students automatically for one year who

pull fire alarms as a prank, and students who are selling drugs are turned over to the D.C. police.

The task force, which meets every two weeks, takes its responsibility seriously in developing a judicial system that will ensure a fair and just proceeding for students. As a safeguard against prejudicial or erroneous action being taken against a student, a provision for appellate hearing of cases is being built into the system.

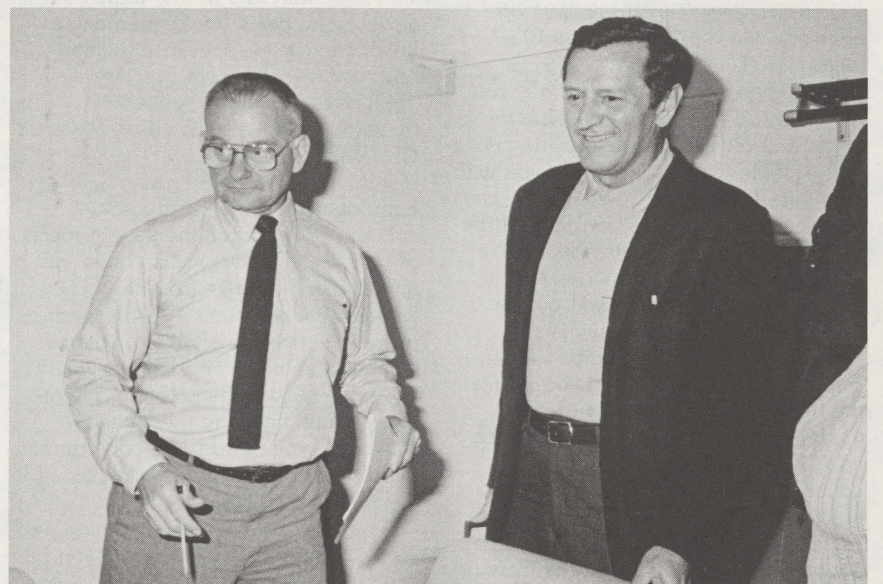
If the student feels the Judicial Board's decision is unjust, he or she can appeal to the dean of Student Affairs, and if not satisfied with the dean's decision, the student could appeal further to the vice president for Academic Affairs. The vice president has final appellate jurisdiction. "I believe that many students will accept the Judicial Board's recommendations," said Turk.

The College has retained as a consultant Dr. Bernard Hodinko, professor of Education at American University. He is considered one of the foremost authorities in the area of university code of conduct and the judicial process and has assisted numerous colleges and universities in developing a judicial system. Having its own responsible judicial system will free the College from any obligation to rely unduly upon off-campus courts and will permit the College to approach student discipline with heavy emphasis upon developing the inherent educational possibilities.

Although in the developing stages, the task force has drawn up a judicial structure composed of three sections: Residence Hall judicial board, Greek judicial board and Traffic Committee. Each section will hear infractions related to its specific area and attempt to resolve the issue at that level. If necessary, the respective boards will refer cases to the next level—the Campus Judicial Board—to hear the case and recommend appropriate discipline or corrective actions to the director of Student Life.

The Judicial Board could be called to hear cases of physical assault, disruption of college academic or non-academic activities, destruction or theft of College property, academic dishonesty, use, possession, sale or exchange of illegal drugs on campus, and campus traffic violations.

"We are establishing this system, not for the purpose of punishing students but to develop more responsible student conduct both on and off campus," commented Turk. "Students need to be aware that regulations and laws are made for their protection and safeguard as well as society's and should respect the rules of the College and society."



Frank Turk, left, and American University's Bernard Hodinko meet with the new Judicial Program task force.

Share your skills on Charter Day

This year's Charter Day celebration, to be held on campus April 23, will feature a Gallaudet Talent Show and a Crafts Fair which draw upon the skills of people in the campus community.

If you missed the March 26 deadline for signing up to participate by displaying your talents or crafts, it's still not too late. Just contact Mickie Ballotta at House 7, x5075.

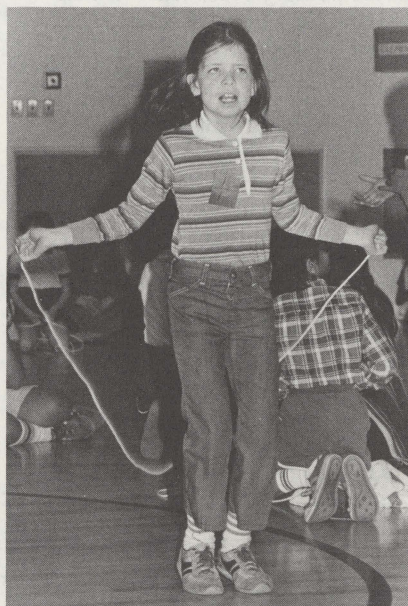
More information on Charter Day activities will appear in *On the Green* soon.

Kendall students raise \$2,500 for Heart Assn.

About 99 Kendall students from Primary through Middle School raised about \$2,500 for the American Heart Association, Nation's Capital Affiliate, through their participation in the "Jump Rope for Heart" event held on campus March 26.

The event, initiated by KDES Physical Education Instructor Doris Schwartz, was sponsored by the D.C. National Bank and American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Kendall is the first program for deaf students to participate in the event. Students received special certificates of appreciation from the local Heart Association.



These Kendall students were among many who participated in "Jump Rope for Heart" March 26.

DRCC elections being held now

Elections are now being held to choose three new members of the Deafness Related Concerns Council, the group responsible for representing the concerns of the entire deaf population on campus.

Members of the deaf community on campus are reminded to return their ballots to Dr. Ron Sutcliffe by Thursday, April 8.

Elections are held yearly to appoint three members to the DRCC. Members serve a two-year term. Members who will be serving on the Council through 1983 are Harvey Goodstein, associate professor in the Mathematics Department; Debbie Sonnenstrahl, director of the Fine Arts Program; and Eric Malzkahn, instructor in the MSSD Drama Department.

The Nominations/Election Committee has selected six candidates for the 1982-84 term. They are Rachel Harris, a Pre-School instructor at KDES; Mike Kaika, senior writer in the Alumni/Public Relations Office; Barbara Kannapell, linguistics specialist with IDEC at Pre-College; John Krpan, coordinator of the Visitors Center in the A/PR Office; Richard Pelletier, acting director of Student Life at MSSD; and Ausma Smits, assistant professor with the History Department.

Winners will be announced on Thursday, April 15.

Serendipity

Library Bits & Pieces

Reference book roundup

by Jeanne Conway

Spring, at last! Our gypsy blood is beginning to stir. The lure of getting away is becoming stronger and stronger. Why resist? Why not give in and begin to take trips—even short ones—and plan for the summer?

The One-Day Trip Book: 101 off beat excursions in and around Washington, (Ref. 917.53 S60 1978).

If you can take a day or so off, you may want to explore the possibilities, ignored in official guidebooks, described in this book. They will provide you with mini-vacations at low cost. What's more, you are told the best time of the year to see the sights, such as the National Aboretum in May when the azaleas bloom. Trips are laid out for spring, summer, fall and winter.

A topical index relates trips to your special interests. There is a section for the handicapped, for arts and crafts, gardens, museums, parks; scenic locations, wildlife and animals, and for general interest. If you are a history buff, historical locations are described. A section is even included on places accessible by boat. Maps at the front and back of the book group excursions geographically, so that you can plan to see several things during one outing. A special section lists 101 annual events, again grouped for spring, summer, autumn and winter.

The Best Free Attractions: in the eastern states (Ref. 917.4 W4b 1981).

Money being as tight as it is these days, if you're planning a trip to the eastern or southern states, you'll be interested in these travel guides which list attractions you can see without spending a penny. Every entry has been evaluated and verified. There are lists of hiking and biking trails, zoos, scenic wonders, free campsites, ghost towns, UFO sighting spots, festivals, fairs, concerts, films, gardens, picnic spots, pro sports team practices, parades, fire-

works—and lots more.

The book is organized alphabetically by states and by towns within them. A "Statewide" listing includes regional attractions (such as beaches) and things that are scattered throughout a state (such as campsites). Contact phone numbers and addresses are given. However, they are changeable, so you're cautioned to call ahead if you're specially interested in one attraction. It's also wise to call if you're planning a holiday excursion, because holiday hours often differ from regular ones.

Cities of the World, edited by Margaret Walch Young. (Ref. 910.202 C5 1982) - 5 volumes.

If the world is your oyster, here are authoritative reports on the social, cultural, political and industrial aspects of nations and cities in six continents. Information is drawn from the U.S. Department of State's "Post Reports" prepared originally for diplomatic personnel. Material is arranged in volumes by areas—Africa, the Western Hemisphere (not including the United States), Europe and the Mediterranean Middle East, and Asia, the Pacific and the Asiatic Middle East.

Students, travelers and business people will be interested in the geographical and historical background of the various cities, as well as in comprehensive data on local customs, community health services, political conditions, municipal services and educational and commercial facilities. Religious services in major cities are listed, together with American Cultural Centers and libraries, availability of hunting and fishing licenses, and various clubs.

An essay on each country contains information on climate, population background, government, arts, sciences and education, commerce and industry, methods of transportation, communications, health, recreation opportunities and very useful notes for travelers.

A word of caution: No countries are described if the United States does not have embassies or consulates there or if America's official interests are represented through the diplomatic posts of other countries.

Maps on File, edited by Lister Sobel, published by Facts on File (Ref. 912.19 M3 1981).

If you can't take a trip right now, maybe pausing over maps will help relieve some of your wanderlust.

This is a collection of 8 1/2"x11" maps in a binder, easily removable for copying purposes. And you don't need to worry about permission to copy—it comes with the book. Lines are heavy and the maps are clear (black and white) so reproduction quality is excellent.

Sections include the world in general, continents and countries, and states in the U.S.A. Shaded maps also indicate demographic factors, such as births, deaths and doctors in the U.S. and population for the continents. Other sections show energy resources, political, economic and military data, and literary information.

A reminder:

Good Friday, April 9, is no longer an official campus holiday. Employees wishing to take the day off can use annual leave or their floating day.



Custodial Services employees Frances Savoy, Shirley Lee and David Fleet tackle the job of cleaning up buildings at the Northwest Campus.

Healing symposium will be interpreted

"Prophecy, Guidance and Spiritual Healing," a symposium based on the readings of Edgar Cayce, will be held in the D.C. area April 17-18. The symposium will be interpreted.

Among the numerous presenters will be Milton Friedman, who served in the White House as special assistant to President Ford and who has lectured widely on the relationship of psychic development to the solution of national problems.

The event will be held at the Rosslyn Westpark, 1900 North Fort Myer Drive, Arlington, VA. Cost of the symposium is \$59. Registration can be made at the door on Saturday, April 17, starting at 9 a.m. For more information, call Helen Holford, 321-7919; Cordy Zimmerman, 598-5017; or Mildred Smith, 882-8590.

Found:

Tie tak, in College Hall. To claim, call Sam, x5480.

Russian trip scheduled

Gallaudet's Department of Russian is presenting a 15-day escorted tour to Russia June 9-23. The tour will include an ASL interpreter.

Cost of the trip, from New York, is \$1,495. This includes air fare, hotel accommodations, three meals a day, sightseeing programs and evening programs such as theatre and circus. The group will visit Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad.

Final payment is due 30 days prior to departure. For more information contact Charles Yeager at x5391 voice, or Suzanne Truette at x5387, voice or TDD.

Sponsored R&D

Grant/contract deadlines

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for Kendall Green faculty, staff and graduate students. More details on programs of interest can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Research, x5030 (voice or TDD).

Deadline	Program
04/15/82	NEH—Youth Projects Planning and Pilot Grants
04/15/82	NSF—Visiting Professorships for Women in Science and Engineering
04/17/82	NIJ—Crime Control Theory Research
04/23/82	ED—Women's Educational Equity Program
04/23/82	NEH—Media Production Humanities Projects
04/23/82	NEH—Museums/Historical Humanities Implementation
04/23/82	NEH—Library Implementation Humanities Project
04/30/82	NIJ—Classification, Prediction Research
04/30/82	PHS—Adolescent Family Life Demonstration Program
05/01/82	NEH—Humanities Research Materials: Publications

Classification/Prediction/Methodology Development.

NIJ is primarily interested in research generally aimed at improving efficiency in study designs and testing methodological innovations applicable to criminal justice research.

Founded in 1970, NIJ has traditionally funded proposals for research in applied methodology and program design, measurement and analysis. The Institute is now emphasizing classification and prediction studies.

Faculty Research

Described in this column are research projects that received assistance from the Office of Faculty and Graduate Student Research. For more details on projects discussed, contact Clarence Williams, x5030.

Fine Arts project planned

Debbie Sonnestrahl, a faculty member in the Office of Fine Arts in Education, has planned a project on identification of art works by deaf artists. The plan includes a manual and computer search and consultant services. Through artists' bibliographical data, the computer will be programmed to identify handicaps.

From the resulting list of deaf artists, a traveling exhibition of deaf artists' works would be implemented, and a lecture series by professional deaf artists would be developed. Also data would be gathered for future publications.

Among Ourselves

Dr. Peter Wisher, professor emeritus of Physical Education, received two awards in March from the Eastern District Association of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. One award was for outstanding contributions to the profession and the other was a merit award in dance.

Dr. Thomas Landers, dean of the School of Education and Human Services, has been appointed to the Task Force on Governmental Relations of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE). The task force is charged with developing state and federal legislative/administrative policy recommendations for presentation to the Board of Directors and membership of the Association. The task force will address a range of issues, from AACTE's position on the Federal Education Department to model state certification requirements.

President's Office Notes

Improving our appearance

About a year ago, a group of faculty, staff and student leaders met to discuss the appearance of Kendall Green, including the inside of buildings as well as the grounds.

While construction of new facilities during the last several years has necessitated tearing up lawn areas and streets, it was also felt by the group that the appearance of the campus could be improved, leading to a greater sense of ownership and pride on the part of all individuals who live and/or work on Kendall Green. Although suggestions for improvements were made, the completion of Ely Center and new furniture in the Dining Plaza gave many an uplift, and the group's recommendations were shelved for a while.

With the GCAA Reunion and other summer programs attracting hundreds of projected visitors this summer, we want Kendall Green to be at its Sunday best. Rehabilitation of the landscaping on the Mall is now underway. Finishing touches are being made on the new Field House and Old Gym. Some outdoor sculptures have been added to the landscape. But still needed are a greater conscientiousness toward the appearance of our growing campus and the establishing of a greater sense of pride in the impact we make on visitors from all over the world who come here each year, according to the three people who were active in last year's concerned group.

Director of Planning Kurt Schneidmiller, Assistant Vice President for Business Affairs Jerry Lee and Vice President for Public Services Tom Mayes will soon organize a small steering committee composed of faculty, staff and students to oversee a public relations campaign to improve the appearance of our campus. It is estimated that carelessness and abuse of campus grounds and facilities increase maintenance costs on Kendall Green by nearly \$600,000 per year.



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Gallaudet College is an equal opportunity employer-education institution. Programs and services offered by Gallaudet College received substantial financial support from the Department of Education.



Wylie Myers and Marian Dickson, holding "Spring Fever" balloons, were among many persons who took advantage of the Bookstore's sales last week.

Washburn etchings come home

Cadwallader Washburn has come home again—his etchings, that is!

A group of Cadwallader Washburn prints, which are part of Gallaudet's extensive permanent collection of his works, have been on exhibit in two locations in the artist's home town, Minneapolis. During the month of February, the group of portraits and landscapes was exhibited at the corporate headquarters of the General Mills Corporation. In March they have been on loan to the Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis.

Washburn was born in Minneapolis to a family of milling and railroad in-

dustrialists. Today's General Mills is the successor to the flour milling business that the Washburn and Crosby families began during the last century.

The exhibit has been well publicized, and Barbara Flanagan, who once interviewed the artist before his death, wrote in the *Minneapolis Star*:

"I marveled once again at Washburn's intricate impressions of people and scenes. Look at the faces of the 'Aged Jew,' the 'Camel Driver' and the 'Senegalese Girl' that Washburn portrayed. Their images are as crisply alive now as they were when the artist first captured them."

Children's production scheduled

For the seventh consecutive year, the Theatre Arts Department will be presenting its Children's Theatre production. This year's presentation will be *THE GREAT CROSS COUNTRY RACE* or "The Hare and the Tortoise" by Alan Broadhurst, directed by Victoria Brown.

The play charts the ups and downs of the Hare and the Tortoise as they compete for the title of Woodland Champion.

The play will be performed in the Elstad Auditorium April 22 and 23 at 7:30 p.m. and April 24 at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students (including sign language students) and \$3 for all others.



Priscilla Brown is secretary to Assistant Vice President for Educational Resources Don Torr.

Dance-A-Thon set

A 24-hour Dance-A-Thon, to benefit Otis House, Community Housing for the Hearing Impaired, will be held at Gallaudet April 17-18. The event, to run from noon on April 17 until noon of the following day, will be held in Hughes Gym.

Persons must be sponsored a minimum of \$3 for every hour they want to dance. Registration forms can be picked up in room 213, College Hall. For more information, contact Ms. Taft at 727-0981 voice or TDD.

New TV series teaches signing

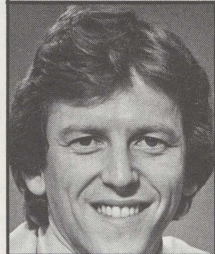
"Say It with Sign," a series which explores the world of signing as a system of communication, begins Sunday, April 11 at 9:30 a.m. on television stations of the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting, including Channel 22.

Hosts Lawrence J. Solow and Sharon Newman Solow, a husband and wife team who teach sign language at California State University, present sign language in a varied format.

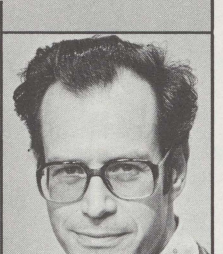
"Say It with Sign" consists of 40 half-hour programs, each focusing on a central theme. They include topics such as sports, family members, colors, sizes, shapes and survival.

Personalities

Wyatt Cook is the new assistant director of the Student Union. He has previously worked on campus as EPOC intake coordinator and on-campus recruiter, and has been a teacher of the deaf in a residential school and a mainstream program. He has his MA in Counseling from Gallaudet and undergraduate degree in Speech and Hearing Science from Pace University in New York.



Cook



Cooley

David B. Cooley is now doing public relations and marketing work with Gallaudet College Press. A University of Michigan graduate with a bachelor's in Business Administration, Cooley has a background of 13 years in sales.

Ava Priscilla Barnett is now a permanent bio-technical assistant in the Biology Department. She has been a temporary employee at Gallaudet in that position and has previously worked in laboratories at Johns Hopkins Hospital and Greater Baltimore Medical Center. She has her BS in Biology from Morgan State University in Baltimore.



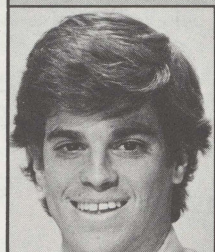
Barnett



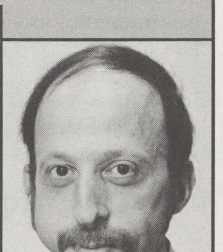
Hayden

Suzie Hayden is a secretary with the Tutorial Center. She has worked previously in the Office of Financial Aids and as a temporary secretary at Gallaudet.

David Frank is a tutorial specialist/supervisor at the Tutorial Center. A University of Massachusetts-Amherst graduate with a BS in Sport Management, Frank has also worked as an intern at the National Captioning Institute and as sports director at Willie Ross School for the Deaf. He is also head coach for boys' and girls' track at MSSD.

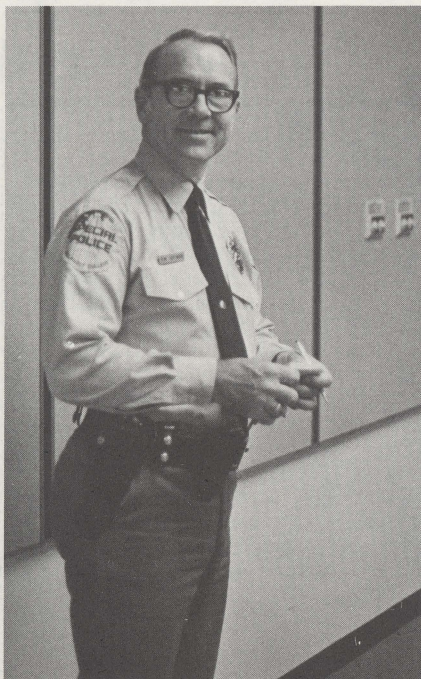


Frank



Siegel

Jerry Siegel is a senior applications programmer at the Computer Center. He formerly worked as a programmer in the Office of Demographic Studies and at New York University. He has his master's degree in Deaf Education.



Billy Holman is a campus police officer with the Department of Safety & Security.

MSSD student plays in Classic

MSSD's top scoring women's basketball player, Felice Pyser, was selected to the Independent/Catholic School All Star team. This All Star team played the Metro All Stars in the preliminary game in the McDonald Capitol Classic at the Capital Centre in Landover, MD on Sunday, April 4.

Pyser, a senior, is MSSD's all time leading scorer for the women's basketball team. She scored over 1,000 points.

Dennis Downey, women's basketball coach at MSSD, also participated in the McDonald Classic as a member of the coaching staff.

NCI encourages cable captioning

The availability of cable TV is expanding across the United States, and it is predicted that by the end of this calendar year, the number of homes subscribing to cable TV will be in excess of 26 million.

The National Captioning Institute sees the cable industry as an opportunity to increase the number of closed captioned programs that are available and is encouraging persons to write in support of seeing captioned programs offered on cable TV.

Persons interested in this can write to the companies listed below to express their feelings:

Showtime
Mr. Steve Schulte
V.P. of Operations
1633 Broadway
New York, NY 10019

Home Box Office, Inc.
Mr. Ed Horowitz
Time & Life Building
Rockefeller Center
New York, NY 10020

Turner Broadcasting
Mr. Bob Wussler
1050 Techwood Dr. NW
Atlanta, GA 30318

ARENA STAGE

*Performances interpreted by
Janet Bailey and Colleagues*

ANIMAL CRACKERS

1 Sunday
May 23
7:30 p.m. Arena Stage
Sixth and Maine Avenue, S.W.
Fee: \$10.85

The first live production in over fifty years of the original stage version of Kaufman and Ryskind's musical extravaganza written for the zaniest comedy team ever: the Marx Brothers. A rare and outrageous evening of nonstop hilarity.

K2

1 Sunday
June 6
7:30 p.m. Kreeger Stage
Sixth and Maine Avenue, S.W.
Fee: \$10.85

K2. 28,000 feet high. Climbers call it the Savage Mountain. Trapped on a ledge on a wall of ice, Taylor, a lawyer, and Harold, a physicist, battle for survival and a sense of meaning for their lives. An outstanding new American play.

For tickets, contact Demonstration Programs, room 213 College Hall, x5597.

Advocacy Notes

The Amy Rowley case

by Merv Garretson

On March 23, the U.S. Supreme Court received legal briefs and arguments on the case of 10-year-old Amy Rowley, who is attending public school with a sign language interpreter. As mentioned in a previous OTG advocacy column, the Hudson (Westchester County, NY) School District had been ordered by the Federal District Court and the appellate court to pay costs for an interpreter to ensure that Amy was receiving a free, appropriate education as stipulated in Public Law 94-142.

With the support of the National School Board Association and others, the Hudson School District had appealed all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. One of their arguments was that public school districts should not be held "financially accountable for the achievement of the full potential of handicapped children when no such requirement exists for the non-handicapped."

Appearing for Amy Rowley was Michael Chatoff, the first deaf lawyer ever to appear before the Supreme Court. He was supported by an attorney from the Justice Department. Basically, their argument centered around the equal accessibility aspect of the law, which the opposing lawyer either did not understand or chose to ignore.

From a deaf advocacy perspective, I had mingled positive and negative reactions to this whole hearing. It was a historic occasion in a number of ways—the first test case of P.L. 94-142, the first appearance of a deaf attorney before the Supreme Court and the first time electronic equipment had been permitted in a formal hearing before the Supreme Court.

It was, indeed, a dramatic breakthrough for a deaf person to argue a case before the top court in the nation.

In order to do this, Mike Chatoff had to overcome the resistance of the justices to the use of recording devices or other electronic equipment in high court. As a result of this technology, he was able to receive questions and comments from the justices on a TV video display terminal. He was also able to read the arguments of the opposing lawyer on TV. A court stenographer types the proceedings which were transmitted to an outside computer, which rapidly encoded the phoenetic stenotyped material into English text which Chatoff was able to read on the TV screen as statements or questions were directed to him or the court.

The Supreme Court probably will not render its decision until June or July. From the tenor of their questions about prohibitive costs and standards, I had some uncomfortable moments and wondered if they had completely overlooked the fact that a free, appropriate education requires equal communication accessibility and also requires that each child be treated as an individual with unique needs. In any event, they will be studying all the prepared briefs and materials in addition to what transpired during the hearing.

The positive aspects of this case were the presence of a deaf attorney and the technology which made it possible for him to participate. By the same token, these were negative in the sense that these new developments may have been sufficiently sensational to detract from the real issue at hand, which was a free and appropriate education for little Amy Rowley.

GCAA meeting scheduled April 14

The D.C. Chapter of the GCAA will meet Wednesday, April 14 at 8 p.m. in the Ely Center. Prior to the meeting there will be a tour of the field house at 7:15. Tom Berg will give a guided tour of this new facility.

Jobs Available

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.
STAFF PSYCHOLOGIST: Counseling & Placement Center
PRODUCTION SPECIALIST: Gallaudet Television
VIDEO/AUDIO DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM OPERATOR: Technical Support Center
RESEARCH/EVALUATION SPECIALIST: KDES
ASST. SHIFT SUPERVISOR: Safety & Security
TV STUDIO ENGINEER: Gallaudet Television
RESEARCH/EVALUATION SPECIALIST: MSSD
COORDINATOR, BUSINESS MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS: Business Services
APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER (2): Business Affairs
APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER: Academic Affairs
SENIOR SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER: Computer Center
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK: Accounting
MECHANIC IV: M&O Maintenance Services
INTERPRETER: Interpreter Referral Services
COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN: Computer Center
JR. APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER: Academic Affairs, Computer Center
JR. APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER: Business Affairs
BUYER I: Purchasing

FACULTY POSITIONS

DEAN: College of Arts & Sciences (apply by Apr. 15 to Debbie Myers, Office of Vice President for Academic Affairs)
FACULTY POSITIONS: Department of Home Economics

Classified Ads

NEEDED: Furnished apartment or house to rent, part or all of June 1-Aug. 6. Contact Gail, Department of Sign Communication, x5630 or x5633, voice or TDD.

HOUSE FOR RENT: In Alexandria on wooded half acre. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, enclosed porch. Available May 1. \$650/mo. plus utilities. Call Eileen Roper, x5048.

FOR SALE: Zenith Chromacolor II solid state 19" compact TV, excellent condition. Must sell. Call x5495 day, and 587-9199 (voice only), evenings.

FOR SALE: Sharp carousel microwave oven, 1.5 cu. ft., excellent condition, used for one year, includes cookbook. \$285/best offer. Contact Ron G. at x5913 after 3:30 p.m. or leave message.

FOR SALE: Lorenz TTY, made in West Germany, very good condition, with stand and coupler. Best offer. Call Debbie, x5067 voice and TDD from 8-4 and 776-7324 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Single hearing girl with baby wishes to share her apartment with hearing or deaf girl. New Carrollton, MD \$210/mo, including utilities. Call Shirley, x5419 voice or TDD.

HOUSEMATES NEEDED: Unique room layout in large single family home on bus lines near Takoma Metro. Share yard, off-street parking, kitchen privileges, possible carpool. Non-smoker only. \$160-\$240/mo plus utilities. Call Virginia, 589-5052 evenings or weekends, or stop by MTB 217-A.

Correction

Mickie Ballotta, special projects coordinator in the External Affairs Office, is listed incorrectly in the campus directory. Ballotta is located in House 7 and her telephone number is x5075.